

Yankees and World's Champions Split a Double Header Cubs Nose Out Giants in Twelve Inning Struggle

YANKS BEAT CIGOTTE; LOSE TO RUSSELL

Huggins's Contenders Forced to Accept Even Break With White Sox.

LOSE AGAIN IN FINE FORM

Wins Opener, 3 to 1—Robinson in Debut in Second Contest, Is Beaten, 3 to 2.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

After experiencing some distressing adventures in Philadelphia and Washington, the Yankees returned to their home in Harlem yesterday, where they were obliged to have a double header with the world's champion White Sox. The Chicago Giant tamers have little left but Eddie Collins and their high sounding title.

Playing the infield behind Russell yesterday was like charging a gun. The Yankees were almost blown away by some of the terrific drives sent down in his direction. Another time Marans hit the ball so hard at Leibold's glove that it bounced out of his glove three times before he could squeeze it.

Eagerness to kill the ball lost the Yankees yesterday. The Sox were not looking to tempting that the home players would be into the first ball, and usually hit it back so fast at the Sox batters that they could not get out of the box. In this manner several splendid openings were ruined by batters hitting into double plays.

Russell needed perfect, as well as sensational support to win the game. Slim Love was pitted against Cotte. Judging by the way the long left hander rolled back the Sox, Slim's shoulder, which has been supposed to have strained in the Red Sox series, is feeling pretty chippy again. Love, however, allowed the only earned run of the game, as perfect fielding would have prevented it.

25,000 Persons Attended.

The second game was just the reverse of the first. In this one the Yankees were back to back to the champion ship was at stake, while the Sox slipped up behind their star. In the second section Jack Carson, who had been a pirate and Cardinal southpaw, made his Yankee debut, and the Huggins tribe treated him as though he were a stench. While the Sox were running a double play, the Yankees did everything behind Robinson but leave the ball over grand stand and Ping did his best to achieve that distinction.

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PORT WORTH, Tex., July 6.—Rogers Hornsby, star shortstop of the St. Louis Nationals, was today ordered by local draft board No. 1 to engage in an essential occupation or be placed in Class 1A of the draft. He is the first major league player to receive a work or fight notice under the new ruling of Provost Marshal-General Crowder.

Hornsby's home is in Port Worth. He is one of the best ball players in the National League.

St. Louis, Mo., July 6.—Rogers Hornsby, shortstop of the St. Louis Nationals, will appeal from the decision of the board, according to an announcement today by Branch Hickey, president of the Cardinals. Hornsby seeks deferred classification because of a dependent, his mother.

Pratt forced Baker at second. Peck scored the first run. Miller, but both doubled to left center, scoring Pipp. Miller then ended the game with a fly to John Collins. The scores:

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GRIMES WINS ONE MORE FOR DODGERS

Burleigh Outpitches Meadows and Robins Down Cardinals, 3 to 1.

COOMBS PLAYS OUTFIELD

Special Dispatch to The Sun. St. Louis, July 6.—Burleigh Grimes added another victory to the long string he has compiled since Decoration Day, when he outpitched Lee Meadows here this afternoon in the first conflict of Brooklyn's second invasion of the West. The Dodgers downed the Cardinals by a score of 3 to 1.

Meadows went along nicely for the first five innings, in which he did not allow a safe hit. Three Dodgers reached first base on passes. In the sixth the Brooklyn fathomed his delivery and bunched three hits, which, with an error, netted two runs.

Johnston opened the round with a single to center, and when Heathcote failed to hold the ball